## FALL SEEDING.

Lengthly and suggestive Mr. J. F. Keating read a essay before the St. Louis Farmer's Club, at its last meeting, on the subject of fall seeding. He said that in bringing before the club the results of his practice and observation on the sub-ject of fall seeding, he would confine himself merely to those species of vegeta-tion most allied to the interests of the farmer, namely:

CEREALS AND GRASSES.—There are two species of wheat in cultivation, Tutum Hybernum, or winter, and Tuticum .Estivum, or spring wheat. To the former of these we shall confine our attention. The preparation of the soil for the reception of the seed will very much depend upon the preceding crop. In the British Isles, where the crops follow each other in systematic order, it usually follows a green crop. Very often, how-ever, there, as here, it succeeds a clover crop. In this case, the land should be neatly plowed to the depth of six or eight inches, the seed sown broadcast and harrowed in. If a good seed bed can not be obtained, the best plan is to harrow down and sow with a drill across 'the line of plowing.
USE OF LIME.—The use of lime to the

soil as a finale to the preparatory cultivation will be found most beneficial. Lime enters into the constitution of both plants and animals, it forms a large per-centage of the bones of man and beast, and is found in no incrnsiderable proportion in the ashes of our cultivated The soil best suited to wheat is a calcareous loam, and hence the importance of lime being present in the soil. Lime acts chemically and mechanically upon the soil. It tears asunder the constitution of the soil and liberates plant food. All plants exercte matter deleterious in their system, which is continually accumulating in the soil. In this country, where the crop is consecutive for a number of years, there is no material which can be more judiciously applied to the soil than lime. A short time ago it was my good fortune to spend an evening with a friend, a farmer in the Illinois bottom. In walking over the farm my attention was arrested by a crop of winter cabbages (in reality it was only half a crop.) On inquiry, I found the same crop to have been grown on the same field for the past six or eight years. On pulling up a head of the cabbage I found the base of the stem encircled with a number of little nodes full of little inseets, and the soil around the roots a mass of fungoid matter; malformation was the peculiar disease resulting from the soil being surcharged with this virulent excrementitious matter, and lime is the great preservative. All soils are benefited by the applica-tion of time, even those formed from the

crumbling down of limestone rock, but perticularly aluminous and alluvial, and those black penty looking soils so com-mon among us. Those soils naturally contain a large amount of humic, ulmic, flie and tannie acids, which have the operty of preserving animal and vege the matter from decay. Lime neutral-tees the acids and accelerates decomposi-tion. Lime has a great tendency topsink through the cracks and fissures of the earth, and hence it is generally scattered broadcast and harrowed in.

BROADCAST SOWING VERSUS DRILLing Erc.—There are four methods usually resorted to in sowing wheat, viz: Drilling, broadcast, ribbing and dibbling. Drilling, as a general rule, is most pre-ferable, but I contend that when a uniform tilth and surface can be had, and the seed scattered regularly, which is always the case when the hands and feet go in concert with each other, there is no system so commendable as broadcast sowing. First, because each seed has an allotted space to sustain itself, and second, because the sun's heat and air are more uniformly admitted, thereby causing earlier maturity.

The great Jethro Tull in instituting

drill husbandry never contemplated uni-formity of depth so much as a facility of operation between the drills in foul

Wheat is an exogenous plant, and has a great tendency to tiller, arising from the fact that the plumule, as it nears the embryo, becomes dilated and has the property of pushing forth three or more stems. As soon as the crown of the plant becomes firmly established it sends forth a number of surface roots, leaving the plant two distinct series of roots connected by a small pipe or tube. The former are known as coronal and the latter as seminal roots, and these are direct evidence that the importance and necessity of deep cultivation. In the selec-tion of seed we are to be guidled entirely by soil and climate, but be that as it may, one thing is certain, that the seed should be round and plump, with a perfectly smooth skin and translucent color.

PREPARATION OF SEED.—Prior to sowing, the seed should be pickled as an article.

antidote to smut, or red rust, etc.; some farmers who are too ignorant to believe it or too indifferent to try it, look upon it as a ludicrous specific, but practical demonstration has repeatedly substantiated the proof of it. Of course there have occurred and will occur exceptions. Inoculation, for example, will not insure immunity from pleura-paeumonia in cattle, yet it has been found to arrest its ravages, and it is the very same in pick-

ling wheat.
The best steep is sulphate of copper or blue vitrol diluted in water. Common lye has been also recommended, but is rather too precarious, as it endangers germina-tion and should only be used when strong fumes of ammonia are being evolved. Twenty-four hours is the time-usually allotted. The seed should then be taken out and dried, scattered over some even surface, and mixed with line some even surface, and mixed with lime

At a recent meeting of the holders of the following. The crop's benefited by the land being left in a rough condition during winter; it perfects the young plonts from frosts and harsh winds. The crop's benefited by the land being left in a rough condition during winter; it perfects the young plonts from frosts and harsh winds. There is a large amount of surface exposed for the influence of the atmosphere and winters, frosts, and triffing as it may seem, there is a valuable hardowed down in spring, add. The state has for some verrs labored, and are willing to meet the executive of that state, in a fair and equitable sprit, with a view to an arrangement by way of settles of the strongest acid known."

There are only two or three species of grass in cultivation that will admit of fall sowing. Among them I will mention fall sowing. Among them I will mention to detail the fall of the fall the fall of the fall that the fall that the fall will be fall that the fall that the fall that the fall will be fall

timothy grass (phlem pratenso), Italian grass (lolium Italieum), orchard grass (dactylis glomerata,) and (pos nemoralis, sometimes known as pretenso), (Ky. bluegrass). The soil for the reception of these should be brought into a perfect state of tilth by repeated harrowing and plowing, and the land rolled before sow-ing; the seed should then be sown broadeast and harrowed in.

Oats, barley and rye are sometimes so on in winter, but as the preparation of the soil for the reception of the seed is the very same as wheat, I shall pass on to

grass seeding. There are numerous conflicting opinions as to the depth at which to sow wheat. Experience, however, has taught us that two inches is the proper depth, two and a half being the average. Heat, air and moisture are the great agents of decomposition, germination being nothing more or less than gradual decay, or a conversion of the starch matter of the seeds to sugar. That depth which most readily promotes this is the one. One inch of soil of ordinary texture is found to exclude light, and light being a partial antiseptic to decomposition, it will readily take place beneath this depth; but as this is insufficient to protect the little rootlets during winter. I believe the preceding statements will be found perfectly satisfactory.

One and a half pecks of timothy seed will sow an acre; one bushel Italian grass do.; one bushel orchard grass do.; me and a quarter bushels Kentucky blue grass do.

In the early spring this land presents a spongy appearance, and should be har-rowed and rolled. Rolling consolidates the soil around the roots, and prevents that otherwise too great circulation of air around the roots.

## Liquid Manure.

Wm. T. Rand gives an interesting acount of experiments with liquid manure, in a recently published report of the com-missioners of agriculture. He leached soap-suds and house-slops of every kind through fresh barn-yard manure, and applied the liquid thus obtained to the soil in his hot-house, and it increased the tem-perature and improved the growth of his flowers and plants to such a degree—that

it seemed the work of magic.

By adding one bushel of fresh woodashes to ten of stable manure, and leaching soap-suds, etc., through it, he found the alkali addition had the effect of maturing the woody parts of plants, and di-minishing the vine-growing plants. Leach-ing soap-suds, etc., through a peck of fresh cow droppings, produces a liquid which had a very beneficial effect upon vine-growing plants, and the contrary ef-

feet on fruit-growing ones.

During his experiments, in order to obtain a valuable liquid manure for universal use, Mr. Rand filled his hopper with a variety of decaying animal and vegetable matter, such as rotten wood, lecayed weeds, refuse meats, old bones, lime, ashes, old leather, slops, etc., in fact, everything of a perishable nature on the farm. A covering of lime, ashes and sand, kept fermentation beneath the surface of the mass. In the liquid which cozed through, a bag of charcoal

was placed, to deodorize it.

In order to test the value of this liquid, he made three beds for onions sets. One of these was made of good soil, into which rotten compost, and well decomposed barn-yard manure was work-ed. In another phosphates and patent fertilizers pere incorporated with the soil. In the third bed the soil was spaded up and saturated with the liquid manure. The result was decidedly in favor of the latter, for the soil prepared with it was so productive that the onions matured and were eaten in the spring, before the remainder were large enough for use. imilar result attended the applicatio of the liquid to parsnips, beets and cab bages. Liquid manure is much more beneficial in a dry season than in a mois one : its advantages over solid manure be ing very striking during the forme season and very slight during the latter

# Baulky Horses.

Professor Jennings, of the Veterinary College of Philadelphia says:
"A man to control a horse, must firs

learn to control himself." Baulking is the most aggravating o all faults to which the horse is subject yet, by patience, pseservance and good management, even this habit can be broken up. They resist because we fail to make them understand what we require of them; or it may occur from overloading, sore shoulders, or working till tired out. Particular is this the case with young animals.

As soon as a horse is made to under stand what is required of him, he be comes a willing subject. To attempt to force him to do what he does not comprehend, or to use the whip under such circumstances, only excites him to more determined resistance. Professor Jennings' remedy, which fully sustains the opinion of other great horse students, is

as follows:
"On the first attempt of your horse to baulk, get out, pat and reassure him with kind words, carefully examine the harness, then jump in and speak to him as if you expected him to go. This is generally effectual."

Bentwright, the American horse-tamer says of this subject:

"If you have a baulky horse it is your cause the effect will cease. When your horse baulks he is excited, and does not know what you want him to do.

# English Holders of Alabama Bonds.

At a recent meeting of the holders of Alabama bonds, in London, the following resolutions were adopted:

about to proceed to the United States under instructions from the council, to deal with the executive of the state of Alabama, and endeavor to negotiate and mature such a scheme for settlement of the claims of the holders of gold bonds of 1870 as might lead to a final adjustment of their long-pending debt.

HARD TIMES FOR THE DRUMMERS.-It is not improbable that the prolonged dullness of trade will greatly curtail the extravagant practice, and must necessarily involve more outlay in many branches of trade than for the retailer to have established relations with a few houses, from which he can order at any time by telegraph, or by visitation twice a year. The American Grocer, in discussing the question, gives the following opinion as that of a prominent merchant: "My salesmen on the road cost me three times as much, in proportion to the amount of goods sold, as my house salesmen do." The reason is plain. The salesmen do." The reason is plain. The salesman in the shop is dealing with customers eight or ten hours a day; the salesman on the road is not dealing with customers more than one or two hours a day, being obliged to spend the rest of system of commercial traveling. It is an day, being obliged to spend the rest of his time and considerable money in shift-

-On the morning of September 4th, in a house on Great Peter Street, London, a sideboard, a book-case and an iron chest were found which were made by Peter the Great when he was living as a workingman in England. The London Gazette of Febuary 9th, 1698, describes these articles, which are said to have remained where the Czar left them, and as he left them, since that time. Latterly they have been considered rather in the light of lumber; but having been seen by M. Stanislaus, a Pole, they have become the property of a Russian nobleman, Gregoire Tschertkoff, who intends presenting them to the Em-peror of Russia, to be placed among other relies of Peter the Great at Moscow.

An exchange says: Lovers of house plants will be sorry to learn that the oleunder is a dangerous plant; but so it is. Children have been poisoned by eating the flower petals; cattle have been killed by browsing on the foliage; a single drop of the milky, acid juice, that exudes when a leaf or twig is broken off may produce the death of an infant. The odor exhaled from the blossoms is also deleterious to the health.

REVIVAL OF THE IRON INDUSTRIES. There are some indications, we are glad to say, of a turn for the better in the iron industries of the west and southwest. Furnaces which have been out of blast for months, are now again blowing, though there is some trouble among them in consequence of the inadequate supply of the quality of coal necessary for the use. The Pennsylvania works in many cases are running on full time and with heavy forces, particularly those engaged in the manufacture of rails, sheet iron and agricultural implements. This is a good sign. The nail manufactories of Ohio also report renewed activity. From other localities given to the manuacion of specialties, alike improvement is reported. abor, since the long depression, has been idle to a very great extent, and can now be obtained at much lower rates-an important consideration in looking to the future.—New York Bulletin Sept. 28.

# MARKET REPORTS.

|      | COI II   |      | ***    | 6.6   |      |       |  |
|------|--|------|--------|-------|------|-------|--|
| IS   | Oats   |      | 45     | 66    |      | 80    |  |
|      | Lard   |      | 1.1    | Salet |      | 15    |  |
| d    | Baeon-Clear Sides  |      | 1:3    | Sec.  |      | 1414  |  |
| C    | Butter   |      |        | 1264  |      | 40    |  |
|      |  |      | 50     |       |      |       |  |
| 1    | Chickens   | -    |        | 0.0   |      | 50    |  |
|      | Coffice  |      | ***    | (15   |      | 26    |  |
| 11   | Wheat  | . 1  | 15     | 60    | 1    | 20    |  |
| )    | Hay—Best   |      | 00     | 60    |      | 00    |  |
| ,    | may-best   |      |        |       |      |       |  |
| e    | Whisky-Common  |      | 00     | · (it |      | 15    |  |
| C    | Robertson County   | - 1  | 7.57   | (60)  |      | 00    |  |
| 4t   | Bourbon  |      |        | 60    | - 5  | 50    |  |
| 1    | Lincoln County   | 1    | 75     | 60    |      | 00    |  |
| 6    | tri A diameter County  |      |        |       |      | (n)   |  |
|      | Highwines  | - 1  | 1:3    | -60   |      | 10702 |  |
| r    | Cotton-Ordinary  |      | 9      | 60    |      | 163   |  |
| r.   | Good Ordinary  |      |        | 60    |      | 12    |  |
|      | Low Middling   |      | 14K    | 469   |      |       |  |
|      | Carl Charles   | - 6  |        | 462   | 0    | 00    |  |
|      | Seeds—Clover   |      | 50     | (2)   | 0    | 00    |  |
|      | German Millet  | -4   | 56     | Ce    |      |       |  |
|      | Missouri Millet  | - 1  | 75     | 60    | 9    | 00    |  |
| y    | Hungarian  |      | 75     | (10   |      | 00    |  |
| •    | nangarian  |      |        |       |      |       |  |
|      | Buckwheat, 'el bus   | - 1  | 7.5    | (6)   | 2    | 00    |  |
| st   | LOUISVILLE   |      |        |       |      |       |  |
| 24   |  |      | 1227   | 150   | 200  | Sec.  |  |
|      | Wheat - Red and Amber  | -1   | 10     | 60    | 8    | (10)  |  |
|      | Corn-Sacked  |      | SO     | 1.0   |      | 82    |  |
| 11   | Oats   |      | 111    | 66    |      | 45    |  |
| .32  | Date of the control o |      | 18     |       |      | 25    |  |
| ١,   | Butter-Choice  | 200  |        | (16)  | 20   | 20    |  |
| d    | Hay-Timothy  |      | THE    | 11    | 17   |       |  |
|      | Hay—Timothy<br>Fruit—Apples, Green   | **   | 00     | 60    | 3    | (#)   |  |
| e    | Lemons, per box  |      | 50     | 100   | 11   | (9)   |  |
|      | Lemons, per nox  |      | 50     |       | 10   |       |  |
| il   | Oranges  | .0   |        | 160   |      |       |  |
| . 10 | Pork-Mess  |      |        | 100   | 22   |       |  |
| -    | Lard   |      | 14     | sec.  |      | 15    |  |
| 11   | Bacon-Clear Sides  |      | 1:35   | die   |      |       |  |
|      | Ob Ob t  |      | 100    | 200   |      | 111/6 |  |
| 5    | Cheese-Choice  |      | 100    | 340   | 3.   | 11/2  |  |
|      | Flour  | - 4  | 50     | (4    | . 8  | 25    |  |
| 6    | Wool   |      | ::::   | 10    |      | 50    |  |
| 1    | Potatoos - trish per libl  |      |        | 10    | -    | 50    |  |
| - 11 | C Million  |      |        |       | 10   | 0.0   |  |
|      | Potatoes—Trish per bbl   |      |        | 66    |      |       |  |
| 51   | Ordinary   |      | 133    | 2010  |      |       |  |
|      | NASHVILLE.   |      |        |       |      |       |  |
| 9    |  |      |        |       |      |       |  |
| )    | Flour  | 6    | 00     | 20    | 6    | ati   |  |
|      | Corn Meal  | -1   | 00     | 11.   |      |       |  |
| -    |  | 180  | 5755 2 | 10    |      | 8714  |  |
| 1    | Corn   |      |        |       |      | 2172  |  |
| ٠,   | Oats   |      |        | 56    |      | 10    |  |
|      | Oats   |      |        | 16    |      | 14%   |  |
| - 1  | Hams-Sugar Cured   |      |        |       |      | 11    |  |
| - 1  | Lard   |      | 111    | 130   |      | 15    |  |
|      | Lard.  |      | 15     |       |      | 18    |  |
| 9    | Butter   |      |        | 10    |      | 10    |  |
| s    | Eggs   |      | 12     | (6)   |      |       |  |
| ٠.   | Wool   |      | 28     | ic    |      | 17    |  |
| - 1  | NEW ORLEANS  |      |        | 300   |      |       |  |
|      |  |      |        |       |      |       |  |
| )    | Flour \$   |      |        | 60    | 5    | 7.5   |  |
| , I  | Comm   | 12   |        | 60    | 7    |       |  |
| 1    | Bacon Clear Sides  |      |        |       |      |       |  |
| .    | Bacon - Clear Sides  |      | 113    | Jus.  |      | 1114  |  |
|      | Cotton   |      | 115    | 3.0   |      | 11-63 |  |
| ıl   | Cotton   |      | 25     | May.  |      |       |  |
| 21   |  | 100  | 411    | 82/1  | 1411 |       |  |
| 5    | Wheat  |      |        | (et.  | 6    |       |  |
|      | Corn   |      | 70     | 116   | 1    | SH    |  |
|      | Onto   |      | 311    | 60    | Hell | 50    |  |
| -1   | Oats<br>Bacon—Clear Sides  |      | 1.2.   |       | 1 33 | 2.50  |  |
| , 1  | Baron-Clear Sides  |      |        |       |      |       |  |
| 1    |  |      | 8111   |       |      |       |  |
|      | Market malerable become  | .1;  | . 6    |       |      | the   |  |
| ٠.   | MANY valuable horses   | 4111 | 3/1    | 101   |      | the   |  |
|      |  |      |        |       |      |       |  |

own fault and not the horse's. If a team does not pull true there is some cause for it, and if you will remove the cause the effect will cease. When your horse baulks he is excited, and does not know what you want him to do.

MANY valuable horse's the from the effects of colic. The best thing to do in a case of this kind is to pour a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment into a fong-lecked link bottle, and add half-pint of nolasses and water, then pour the whole down the horse's throat. In ten minutes the horse will begin

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up of wind.

These symptoms usually originate from
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